### USEFIL HINTS.

DANDBUFF. - The annoyance from dandruff can be prevented by dampening the scalp three or four times a week with sulphur water, made by putting one-half of an ounce of flour of sulphur into a pint of water, shaking occasionally for two days; then pour on into a clean

REMEDY FOR BALDYESS. -Glycerine, tour onnees ; tannin, one drachm ; tineture of canthari bea, two drachms; oil of capsicum, ten drops. Apply to the bald spots night and morning.

TOOTH POWERS.-Prepared chalk, four ounces; orris root (pondered), two ounces; green myrrh (powdered), onequarter of an ounce; oil of cinnamon, twenty drops.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.—These are best let alone. Shaving only increases the growth and depilatories are dangerous and sometimes disfigure the face. The only sure plan is to a read on a piece of leather equal parts of goldarium and pitch plaster, lay it on the hair as smoothly as possible; let it remain there three or four minutes, then remove it with the hair, root and branch. This is severe but effective. Kerosene will also remove them. If sore after tising rub on awout oil.

NEW EOS PRESERVATIVE -On taking the eggs from the nest they are covered over, by means of a bit of wool, with butter in which has been dissolved 2 to 8 per cent, of salicytic soid. Each egg, arter receiving this cont, is placed in a box, filled with very fi o and absolutely dry sawdust. If care be taken that the eggs do not touch each other, and that they be perfectly covered with the saw-dust, they will keep fresh for several months—perhaps a year.

House Painting,-This should be done early to want r or spring, when it is cold and no dust flying. To mix paints for different coats : Outside-1st, 2d and 3d coats, m x the lead to proper consistency with boiled oil, allowing time between to dry hard. Inside-1st coat, mix lead and paint in mixture onehalt boiled oil, one-half turpentine; 2d, one-fourth oil, three-fourths turpentine; 8d, mostly turpentine with a little oil to hold color. No dryer required. Inside paint must have I ght,

BEJOMS.-It is not economy to have too few brooms; one for the sleepingfrom upstairs, one for parler and sittingroom and one for the kitchen are not too many. As they are worn they may be passed down a grade at a time, the hew on always going to the parlor, If the new broom is allowed to stand in cold water for tweive hours, afterward thoroughly drying it, it will last much longer. A broom should never be allowed to stand on its brush, as it makes it permanently one-sided and ill shapen. Han; it up by a loop in the handle.

A NEW WRINKLE IN VENTILATION A practical educator, writing to the New England Journal of Education ventilating old buildings than the simple, inexpensive one of fitting a board tightly across the window, some eight or ten inches wide and two or three inches from the sash, on the inside, The lower sash is then raised without causing a draught of air upon the scholars while the pure ai is entering at the bottom and middle of the window. I have seen this tried successfully with every window of a school-room-eight in all-thus raised, to a greater or less extent, through every session, and during the entire winter season, without a single scholar taking cold therefrom The room was 28x32x15 and the best veutitated I ever entered while a school was in ses-

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The Tribuse has for many years admored these years arguments, and is

vanced these very arguments, and is glad to see many indications of a grow-ing public sentiment concerning better wages and stricter requirements.-New Kork Tribuna

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Blount County Fair Association.

EDITORS WATCHMAN: the Blount County Fair Association have decided to hold its third Annual meeting on the same grounds they did last year, about the first of October, next. The stockholders are requested to call and pay 25 per cent of their stock to Esq. Chumlea, Treasurer, before the 15th day of July, next, as we are maketc., and will have to use some cash to do so. We also invite and request every sist in the improvement of stock and production of your lovely country, we ask everybody to prepare something to bring to the fair, and let us have the largest and best exhibition of stock and farm products etc. that has ever been farm products, etc., that has ever been shown in East Tennessee. We can do it and will. It was said by competent judges who had visited the fairs last fall that we excelled them all according to the capital invested, we desire to give better satisfaction every year and will labor to this end. This is no mushroom organization. We intend to move steadily on until it assumes proportions

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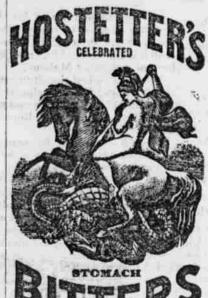
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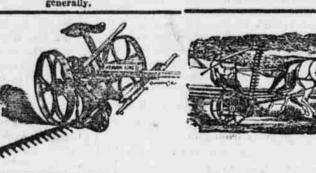
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